



THE ARMY OF CUBAN INVASION.

Shafter With 14,000 Men Will Land in Cuba.

Second Expedition Forming—Rumor That Manila Has Fallen—Other Important News.

TODAY'S BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Transports carrying 15,000 troops for the invasion of Cuba sailed from Key West at daylight this morning.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Porto Rico expedition now being made up by war department. Four new transports chartered today and troops being assembled rapidly. Believed it will leave in ten days. General Miles wired this morning asking if transports were ready, and was asked how many men were to go. Twenty-five vessels are ready to carry troops at once.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The war department announced today that it had begun active preparations for second army of invasion. It is believed second army will go to Porto Rico.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Torrey's regiment of cavalry has been ordered from Cheyenne to Jacksonville at once. Captain Young of Utah troops will be nominated Lieutenant-Colonel of the regiment.

War department expects Northern Pacific steamer Arizona to reach Seattle Monday next, ten days ahead of time.

LONDON, June 13.—United States Ambassador Colonel John Hay says there is no foundation for the statement that he is responsible for the story published in the United States to the effect that Manila has fallen.

BOSTON, June 13.—The cruiser San Francisco ran aground near Highland Light, Mass., in the fog this morning.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—1:30 p. m.—The cruiser San Francisco grounded off Highland Light this morning. She will be floated at high tide this evening. No damage.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The War Revenue bill has been signed by the Speaker and will probably reach the President today.

The Vice President signed the Revenue bill at 2:30, and it now goes to the President.

The President signed the bill at 3:01 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Word has been received at the Navy Department, though unofficial, that Admiral Camara's fleet at Cadiz has been found unfit for sea.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The War Department admits that the Santiago expedition left Tampa at daybreak and will arrive at Santiago on Thursday. The expedition comprises 7000 men, all regulars, except the Seventy-first New York and Eighth Massachusetts and eight troops of cavalry.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—The expedition will effect a landing first at Guantanamo under protection of Admiral Sampson's fleet and then gradually encompass and capture Santiago. The second expedition will leave Florida next week for the seizure of San Juan, Porto Rico.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Fort Ciamanera has no modern highpower guns.

Only close shot fired at Marblehead at Ciamanera came from Spanish gunboat Alfonso Pinzon. It

burst within fifty yards, almost over ship. Marblehead returned fire, but captain of little Spanish gunboat pluckily held out until he found he would be sunk.

Ciamanera is garrisoned by 3000 troops, protected fort and several gunboats. Ships entering must pass within fifty yards of guns and fort.

WASHINGTON, June 13.—Rear Admiral Kirkland, though entitled to be placed on retired list next week, will be retained at Mare Island navy yard at present and probably during the war.

Athletic Club Entertainment.

Beacon Athletic Club have demonstrated to the devotees of the "manly art" that they are able to give a first-class evening's entertainment, and that these friendly bouts can be carried on in a business like and respectable way. The club rooms were crowded with eager spectators long before the time appointed for commencement of the trials. Partiality had been given no foothold and the individual merits of the principals were noted, and each brilliant maneuver was heartily appreciated, and contestants and audience were treated with marked courtesy.

The Athletic Club hoped the entertainment might be a financial success and had their fondest hopes realized, and much pecuniary aid can soon be given to refitting the rooms, and new apparatus added.

As the boxing contest progressed on Saturday night the spectators were quick to discover that Brown had the most ability and showed the best tactics, but resorted frequently to foul fighting, while, on the contrary, his opponent sought to carry out a "clean" program.

After an exhibition of many scientific movements, and several that were not, the referees at the end of fourth round gave the contest to McCrossen, by virtue of the cleanest work and no manifestation of foul tactics, of which he was the recipient from first to finish.

"Never Did Run Smooth."

This true old adage found a comical verification in the episode which transpired yesterday in West Berkeley. Four of our highest esteemed young people—nicely paired off—had a thrilling experience yesterday forenoon, en route to the grand picnic held at Oak Grove, northeast of Berkeley. The scene of destination of this unfortunate young company was situated some ten miles from the place of departure. Perfect serenity marked the progress of this company during the first few moments of the journey, but there came a time the course of events when separation was pre-eminent, and each took a different course, some landing among the trappings of the harness and fixtures of the buggy, others on the verdant carpet of the roadside gutter. A collection of the valuables—lunch baskets and contents—and investigation of the facts proved that the company had experienced a genuine inversion and had been unceremoniously deposited, with much emphasis, upon the street. The ladies present experienced some slight injuries and much mental perturbation, while the gentlemen in evidence passed it off as a "capital" joke, since both fell upon their heads. After the reconstruction of the disabled vehicle and the collection of valuables, the company proceeded to the scene of destination, where a happy day crowned the unexpected event. We refer for further particulars upon the accident to Mr. Chauncey Ingalls, who unfortunately was an eye witness to the amusing event.

A \$2.00 Lamp for 35 Cents at the old store of H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh street, Oakland.

Berkeley, a Paradise for the Pleasure-seeker.

Welcome to Boys in Blue.

The grandeur of a peaceful and ideal Sunday was duly appreciated by those subjected to close confinement during the week, and no more perfect day for the saniter could be designed by a gracious Providence. Our streets and boulevards teemed with humanity, and the city wore a decidedly cosmopolitan aspect. To the man of sedate occupations, deprived of observing the beauties of nature and communing with her "invisible forms," the recreation afforded by a careless saunter among the canyons and recesses of Berkeley hills is an inestimable pleasure.

By the dissipation of the lowering fog, which hovered over the hills during the greater part last week, the contour of the adjacent foothills never emerged forth with greater freshness, or their vegetation appeared with finer verdure.

Each incoming train deposited a large number of picnickers and pleasure-seekers, but most conspicuous among this influx of seekers of quiet and recreation was the ubiquitous uniform of blue so much in evidence at present in all bay cities. The arduous duties of camp life and the sorrowful remembrance of departed loved ones, together with the foreboding of a life of separation from the land of nativity, and presentiment of deadly conflict, were forgotten by the boys in blue when recourse to the beauties of nature was taken.

The white plume of Henry of Navarre never commanded more universal respect or gave inspiration to all who beheld its magic greatness, than does the appearance of the young man mantled in the chosen color of national military habit. Berkeley removes its hat in courtesy to the frequent visitors, and extended great cordiality, granting free access to the innumerable places of public interest, and embodies in its salutation of welcome the invitation to pluck the matchless flowers and saunter among the majestic liveoaks, whose fame have a local and national reputation.

"Beautiful Berkeley," bedecked with all the endowments of nature, extends a hearty welcome to the National Guards, volunteers and camp officers, and will strive to render profitable and pleasant every moment spent within her borders, and in the phraseology of the enterprising business firms, "If you don't see what you want, ask for it"—except our inimitable and matchless young ladies, on which the city has a "copyright," expiring only upon consent of the interested parties.

An Imposing Structure.

Oakland is well known as the city of commanding edifices and enterprising business firms. One of the most elaborate and best equipped buildings in Oakland is the newly arranged one occupied by Taft & Penoyer, the enterprising department store proprietors.

This firm, located at Fourteenth and Broadway, have 75 feet frontage on Broadway, and have appointed the new building with every modern convenience. In the basement a general notion and supply store will be carried on, where a purchaser can secure any article of commodity from the pin to a bed room set. Suburban patrons find the central location of this firm and the conveniences attendant upon the car line to be valuable where a limited time is allowed for shopping. When Berkeley citizens go to Oakland for trade they find that their money goes farther at Taft & Penoyer's than any other place in town. The new alteration sales announced in the GAZETTE are an item of innovation and attracting considerable attention from all desiring choice articles at reduced prices.

DISCOURSES OF ABILITY AND ELOQUENCE.

Berkeley Pulpits Filled With Men of Intelligence.

A Resume of Sermons Delivered. The Lessons of Christian Courtesy and Fault-Finding Practical.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Pastor Cruzan, of North Berkeley Congregational church, who has just returned from Hawaii, gave an excellent address on "Fault-Finding," from which we make extracts.

2 Tim. 4:2.—"Reprove, rebuke, exhort, with long-suffering and patience." The number of carping, faultfinders is legion. Every society, club or church can be divided into two classes: those who do things, and those who look on and say, "Why did they do it that way?" Fault-finding is a duty. But duty may be done in such a way as to be almost a sin. It is an important question, "How can we find fault with our neighbors so as to help them and advance the Kingdom of God?"

The Scriptures are full of instructions. First, the man who is to successfully find fault must be a genuine, true man. He must not live in a glass house. "Cast out the mote from thine own eye," said the Master. A man cannot very successfully rebuke a drunkard who carries a flask of whiskey in his own pocket. The fault-finder should stand boldly "in the open." He should come out from his covert. "If thy brother trespass against thee, go and tell him" (not his neighbor) of his fault between him and thee alone. Helpful fault-finding does not deal in hints, insinuations, or gossip. Paul withstood Peter to his face, and they were the best of friends, but backbiting is derisive and devilish. The word itself is significant. The pestilent thing is out of sight—worse still, out of reach. It is the flea that locates itself between your shoulders.

The fault-finder who would help his neighbor by his rebuke must make the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians his chart; he must have that charity which "suffereth long and is kind," "believeth all things, hopeth all things." There is good as well as evil in every man. The fault-finder who would help his fellow should not be content with poking about in the ash barrel of his character, but should also seek and find the flower garden of the man's character. There is no Christian duty which requires such loving tact as fault-finding. You would not attempt to remove a cinder from an inflamed eye with a coal shovel or a poker. But some spiritual surgeons are just as brutal and tactless. "I always say just what I mean," boastfully declares this type of religious boor, "I always call a spade a spade." That is not frankness, it is boorishness.

You must "put yourself in his place" if you would helpfully reprove a man. Not until you can look at the man's sin from his point of view, feel somewhat the stress and strain of the temptation that overcame him, can you help him. Because He "was tempted in all points like as we are" was Jesus able to so marvelously win sinful men and women away from their sins to Himself.

At Friends' Church yesterday Professor Granville F. Foster spoke on the "Name Jesus." Matt. 1:21, "Thou shalt call his name Jesus, for he shall save his people from their sins."

Names, family and personal, are not given with designs of expressing any special significations. The family name is permanent, and the personal or Christian name is given as caprice or fancy may dictate. In ancient times names were given with especial reference to the meaning, and this was true of the Hebrews, the Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Persians, and to a less degree the Greeks and Romans. The ancient father, in seeking a name for his child, had one or the other of six sources or classes of names from which to choose.

First from the ideas, views, hopes, which were often prophecies of the future welfare of the child.

Second, from the real or supposed character of the child, or from peculiarities in its form or features.

Third, from events or incidents occurring before, at or subsequently to the birth of the child.

Fourth, from historical incidents in the history of family, race or nation.

Sixth, from religious ideas which dominated all the others.

Of the first class are such names as Terah gave his son Abram, which means high and lofty father; of David, which means beloved, given the son of Basheba, namely, Solomon, meaning prince of peace. Of the second class are such names as Nahum, comfort, joy, referring to the excellence of the child; Caleb, the dog, from either the character or appearance; Anak, long-necked. Of the third class, Benoni, son of my sorrows, Benjamin, "son of my right hand." Jehovah graciously gives us grants. Of the fourth class, we have Pedaim, "The Lord has delivered." Chenaniab, the Lord has planted. To the same class belong many geographical names, recalling something of the past history of the Jewish nation. Of the sixth we have numerous names with forms of Jehovah, Yahveh, Jah or Yah, with forms of Elohim; Elof or El, and with forms of Adonai; Adon, or Ad, incorporated as Eljah, "Jehovah, my God." Elishah, "God my salvation," Eli, "my God." Among the Assyrians in this class, such names as Tiglath-pileser, "Worship be to the son of Zira." Esarhaddon, Asshur (chief deity) has granted a brother. Among the Babylonians Nebuchadnezzar, Nebo (a principal deity), protect my crown and race. Nabopolassar, Nebo, protect my son. The speaker urged a study of the meaning of Bible names.

The name of Jesus belonged to the fifth and first class. It represented the hopes and aspirations of the Jewish nation in the work of the coming Messiah. The name Jesus was an accommodation of the Greek Jesus, and this was an accommodation to the Greek of the Hebrew Jeshua, also Joshua, Hoshea, Hesea and Isiah, all meaning Jehovah saves. The speaker referred to Jesus as the judge and of the judgment day, with the idea of Jesus as the Emmanuel, the son of God, then with Jesus as the son of man, introducing a somewhat novel theme of Jesus as "the polished gentleman." We quote a few passages: "There is one aspect in which the Lord appears almost always ignored by those who write his life; namely, his personal affability and politeness. It has been the custom

(Continued on page four.)

West Berkeley Assists in Red Cross Work.

This Important Work Finds a Hearty Reception.

The Red Cross Society held a meeting in the West Berkeley Methodist Church yesterday afternoon. The program opened with the singing of America by the audience. Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Bailey. Anthem, by the choir. Address of welcome by six members of the Junior Auxiliary, after which the President, Mrs. Georgia Greenleaf, was escorted to the platform by two little girls.

Mrs. Greenleaf spoke to the children upon the subject of the Red Cross badge which they wore.

This was followed by a song by the Juniors. Rev. George B. Hatch then took the platform and gave an address, explaining the work of the society. In brief he said: "If we ever doubted the loyalty of our people such doubt is utterly and forever dispelled, and we are convinced that there is no east, west, north or south in this great war for humanity's sake. While we cannot go to war ourselves, we can help those who do go to have more brightness and cheer through the Red Cross. This is the spirit of the nation for which our brave men in blue are fighting."

Mr. Hatch's address was followed by a solo, The Star Spangled Banner, by Della Sistrunk.

Mr. Charles Keeler spoke to the children of the little things to be done and which count for so much. He called to mind the fact that it was one man's idea that led to the sinking of the Merrimac in the mouth of Santiago harbor—only a little thing which has accomplished such an end.

The meeting was closed with the singing of Columbia. Six new members were added to the roll. The address of welcome given Mrs. Greenleaf was composed for the occasion by J. B. Turner.

A Day of Activity—No Vacation Taken by the Red Cross.

A number of ladies volunteered their services and worked at headquarters all day yesterday, in consequence of which there were 210 plaster bandages shipped today, besides fifteen boxes of books and magazines.

More troops are expected to arrive Wednesday morning, and the Red Cross Society desires all those who can send food to see that it reaches the express office at Joseph J. McClain's grocery store any time tomorrow before three o'clock.

A Program of Irish Humor.

A concert and entertainment in aid of the West Berkeley Episcopal church will be given on Thursday in the South Berkeley hall (corner of Shattuck and Ashby). Its specialty will be several comic interludes under the management of Mr. Crogan, well known for his Irish humor. Comic and national songs will be interspersed, and violin music will be performed by Mr. and Mrs. Ratcliff. A social with refreshments will conclude the evening.

Japanese Mats to protect your carpets at doorways, three cents each at H. Schellhaas, 408 Eleventh street, Oakland.

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First-class, Neat, Clean and Desirable.

NEW PRICES

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Patrons who are going on summer vacations or elsewhere, can have their paper sent to them during their absence without extra charge by making requests at the business office or by mail and giving proper address.

Entered at Berkeley Post-Office as Second-class matter.

Office Hours 7:30 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays Excepted.

THAT was a likely story sent out that the Chinese government had sold war ships to Spain for gold. Chinese warships are as scarce as Spanish gold.

The Stars and Stripes have been planted on Cuban soil, and from that planting the power and glory of the emblem will spread over the whole island and bring freedom to the Spanish slaves—the Cubans.

Amid the only news that comes from the Klondike country is the thrilling story of some disaster. It is either a wrecked vessel, avalanche, disaster on the rivers, or lost or murdered, and up to date there have been more Americans lost by the gold craze than in the war with Spain. Some gold is coming out, but the war excitement overshadows all Alaska gold prospects and yet why should it—it is the most killing affair extant.

These are hey-days for companies owning large vessels suitable for transport ships for the government—and some that are not. A thousand dollars a day is more money than any of them ever dreamed of making in a month. Inspectors cannot be too careful in selecting these ships. There are a lot of old coffins always lying around now ready to risk everything for a chance at the charter price. Even the best of them are not worth the rate, in view of the fact that the government practically gives a guaranty against loss by capture. It would be a great misfortune if some of these vessels should part their seams in mid-ocean and lose more men than have been killed by the Spaniards.

GIVE US OIL BURNING ENGINES.

It is possibly a useless task in offering to impress upon the Southern Pacific management some of the things the Berkeley people are praying for, in addition to the prospective improvements in the near future; but we have learned to take risks in such matters and now take another.

The local trains operated on this side of the bay are drawn by coal burning engines and the smoke nuisance on that account is one of huge proportions. East of Shattuck avenue in Berkeley for a long distance back the smoke is not only disagreeable but actually injurious to merchandise and household goods. The best operated trains in California today are those burning crude oil, and there is not only a pleasure in riding behind an engine fired by oil but property along the right of way is very little damaged, or residents annoyed from the smoke of passing trains. The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe each have many trains operated by oil-consuming engines, and the saving has proven to be very great, over the cost of coal. Oil is quite low at present and the fields are being rapidly developed, thus increasing the output and lowering the price. It is to be hoped that our local trains can soon be operated by oil-burning engines. There are probably no more profitable pieces of railway in the State than these local roads, and by reason of this the citizens interested are entitled to the best facilities and most modern appliances in their operation, and their petitions should have due consideration.

THE MONTE CARLO OF AMERICA.

Sausalito, across the bay, is the Monte Carlo of America. It has become the rendezvous of all the gamblers, bookmakers and all-around toughs, male and female; on the coast. It is the headquarters of his satanic majesty, his generals and captains, and his recruiting officers are working San Francisco and the other bay cities. The better elements in Sausalito seem helpless against the combined forces of evil, but they are making a manly effort to rid the place of the gangs which now infest it. Sausalito is a beautiful place, having many natural attractions, and many worthy people might settle there if it were rid of the objectionable gangs and could be kept so. Respectable people, wealth and culture are not going to stop there under present conditions, and it should be renovated before it is too late.

A VAGUE CONCEPTION.

The following paragraph illustrates what a meager conception some people have of the real gravity of the situation when a young recruit enlists for defensive service for his country. To the careless, easy-going plebian the frequency of repetition of naval engagements, as over-drawn and misrepresented by the current periodicals, has caused the gravity of the internecine conflicts to depreciate, and these questions are treated with levity and apparent insincerity. In former days our forefathers refrained from conversation bearing upon war and bloodshed, whereas today the infant has learned to detect and repeat the names associated with naval field contests.

"A young naval recruit was bidding farewell to the friends at home, when the old man said to him: 'John, you will likely be in many ticklish places. But if you should happen to be killed at sea, don't let 'em bury you there, but tell 'em to send you home. Give 'em them instructions the moment you know that you're killed. Don't neglect it. We want you where we can put a monument over you and point to you with pride!' The young man said he'd think over it.—Ex

This specimen of "humanity" is exceedingly inhumane, and is devoid of any semblance of intelligence. Where commiseration and sympathy should be manifested the genuine spirit of insincerity characterizes such imbecility. Some people value highly their hogs and cattle but signalize the embarkation of a military convoy as an event of good fortune, in that it rids the country of our best and most valuable national property—our "boys."

INTERFERENCE OF THE POWERS.

Much is appearing in the dispatches about the interference of the powers to end the war; public comment has also been aroused upon the subject; but there is little to indicate a suitable condition and opportunity for such interposition. Intimations have been made that Russia and Germany are not satisfied with the seizure of the Philippines, yet there is a shading of yellow journalism shown in the information. These nations are no doubt familiar with the rules of modern warfare, and hence must know that any interest they may have at the Philippines can be adjusted with the United States, as reasonably and satisfactorily as with Spain, unless they are lying in wait to seize the islands themselves, while the fight is going on, in which they have been disappointed. There is no probability of interference from these quarters, whatever interest they may have in interposing for peace between the nations. English leaders are ready to ask for cessation of hostilities at a favorable season, but they are fully convinced that that time has not yet come. A few days ago Balfour, the great English leader, said:

"Her majesty's government will gladly take any favorable opportunity for promoting a cessation of hostilities, and negotiations for peace, but any action upon their part for this purpose can only be taken if there is reasonable prospect that it will be well received by both parties and likely to lead to an agree-

ment between them. Unfortunately, there is not sufficient ground for believing this condition exists."

Spanish politicians and generals have given out the impression that their government will fight to the bitter end, and they are not taking the talk of the interposition of the powers at all kindly; in fact, they are slightly nettled over it, so far as their talk goes. But the Spaniards are so treacherous, and such polite prevaricators that nobody believes they are wanting to fight. Perhaps they are "preserving their national honor" by ruffling up their backs and pretending to fight. The present outlook however is that no interposition will be effective until the Stars and Stripes float over more Spanish territory. When Sampson and Schley and Copping and Lee have complete possession of Cuba and the fleet of Cervera, and Dewey and his reinforcements have restored order in the Philippines—and the United States has picked up whatever else is worth taking—there may come a suitable opportunity for overtures of peace by other powers.

CANDIDATES' CARDS.

ROBERT EDGAR,
Announces himself a Candidate for
Justice of the Peace
Of Oakland Township.

Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

J. CAL EWING,
(5TH WARD, OAKLAND.)
—CANDIDATE FOR—

.. Auditor ..

Subject to the action of the Republican Convention.

CHAS. H. SPEAR
(Present Incumbent)
Candidate for re-election to the office of

County Recorder

Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

THOS. M. ROBINSON
Announces himself a Candidate for
TAX COLLECTOR.

Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

ARTHUR W. FIEDLER,
(OF LIVERMORE)
CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF
County Treasurer

Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

H. W. LYNCH,
(OF ORIENTVILLE)
—CANDIDATE FOR—

Superintendent of Schools

Subject to the decision of the Republican Convention.

S. D. WATERMAN

PRINCIPAL OF BERKELEY HIGH SCHOOL

—Candidate for—

Superintendent of Schools

(Alameda County).

Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FRANK C. JORDAN,
PRESENT INCUMBENT

Candidate for Re-election

To the office of

County Clerk,

Subject to the decision of the Republican party Convention.

ELECTRIC**STEAM BATHS**

are recognized as being highly beneficial for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, etc.

Medicated Sitz, Alcohol, Vapor and Hygienic baths are also given.

There is also a private apartment for plain bathing.

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J. J. CARROLL, Prop.

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Telephone Red 245 Berkeley.

Notice to Creditors.

ESTATE OF EMMA DOROTHEA KOENIG deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said Emma Dorothea Koenig deceased to the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims against the said estate, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at 2111 Hearst street, Berkeley, California, which said place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Emma Dorothea Koenig deceased.

HENRY BLYTH.

Administrator of the estate of said Emma D. Koenig deceased.

Dated Berkeley, May 17th, 1898.

BREWSTER A. HAYNE, Attorney for said estate.

TEETH!

Gold Fillings 50 cents, Upwards. \$2.50, Upwards.
Silver Fillings 25 cents, Upwards. Bridge Work \$3.50 per Tooth, Up.
Plates \$2.50 Upwards.

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FOR FUEL GAS

\$1.50 per Thousand

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Gas is Cheaper, Cleaner Safer

Gas is Cheaper, Cleaner Safer

Gas is Cheaper, Cleaner Safer

A Beautiful Present

In order to further introduce ELASTIC STARCH (Flat Iron Brand), the manufacturers, J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., of Keokuk, Iowa, have decided to GIVE AWAY a beautiful present with each package of starch sold. These presents are in the form of

Beautiful Pastel Pictures

They are 13x19 inches in size, and are entitled as follows:

Lilacs and
Pansies.

Pansies
and
Marguerites.



Wild
American
Poppies.

Lilacs and
Iris.

These rare pictures, four in number, by the renowned pastel artist, R. LeRoy, of New York, have been chosen from the very choicest subjects in his studio and are now offered for the first time to the public. The pictures are accurately reproduced in all the colors used in the originals, and are pronounced by competent critics, works of art. Pastel pictures are the correct thing for the home, nothing surpassing them in beauty, richness of color and artistic merit.

One of these pictures will be given away with each package of purchased of your grocer. It is the best laundry starch on the market, and is sold for 10 cents a package. Ask your grocer for this starch and get a beautiful picture.

ALL GROCERS KEEP ELASTIC STARCH. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.

For a thorough course in

BUSINESS SHORTHAND OR TELEGRAPHY

Attend

Aydelotte's Business College

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING,

OAKLAND, CAL.

This is the most thorough commercial institute in the State. Hundreds of graduates in lucrative and responsible positions all over the coast.

One Year \$100

Six Months \$60

Cars from Berkeley pass within half a block of the building

and for Circulars.

J. H. AYDELLOTTE, Pres. and Mang.



Good Name
Perfect Fit

Try Them
453 Thirteenth Street - OAKLAND

POLYNICE OIL

CURES

RHEUMATISM,
LUMBAGO, NEURALGIA,

Dyspepsia & Kindred Diseases

This new French Medical discovery has been used with remarkable success in Bellevue Hospital, New York; Howard Hospital, Philadelphia; Maryland and John Hopkins Universities, Baltimore, and in various other hospitals in prominent cities.

WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS:

John Hopkins University, Baltimore, April 1, 1897. The experiments made here at the hospital with the Polynice Oil, witnessed by me, have been very successful. I hereby recommend it in all cases of Rheumatism.

(Signed) DR. F. F. ROGER

POLYNICE OIL

Imported from Paris, fifty cent per bottle. Sent upon receipt of price by

DR. ALEXANDRE,

Specialist of Paris, 1218 G. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS

CAVEATS, DESIGNS, TRADE-MARKS.

Send us a model or rough pencil sketch of your invention and we will examine it and report as to its patentability. Inventors' Guide or How to Get a Patent, sent free.

O'FARRELL, FOWLER & O'FARRELL,

Lawyers and Solicitors of American and Foreign Patents.

1425 N. Y. AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.

When writing mention this paper.

The American Brewery

San Pablo Avenue, West Berkeley

Having just added a large and extensive

BOTTLING WORKS

to our establishment, we are now prepared to deliver the best

LAGER BEER

IN BOTTLES

Free of charge in all parts of Alameda County

Quart bottles, 61 per dozen; Pint bottles, 50c

per dozen. Also for sale at \$1.00 per dozen. We also

manufacture the

Finest Steam Beer on the Coast

RASPILLER & WOHLFROM, Props

\$200.00 IN GOLD GIVEN.

For Selling "Story of Spain and Cuba.

Revised up to date. Full Account of

the Explosion of the "Maine."

International News & Book Company, of

Baltimore, Md., offer \$200.00 for selling 200

copies of "Story of Spain and Cuba." The

greatest selling book of the century; complete

to date; full account of the explosion of

the "Maine;" all about Spain and Cuba and

War. 160 magnificent pictures, 500 pages,

retail only \$1.50. One agent sold 57 in one day

another made \$15 in one hour. Most liberal

terms; freight paid; credit given; outfit free.

Send 35 cents for postage and packing. Write

them immediately. Agents also wanted for

the authorized life of Frances Willard, by

Anna Gordon; most liberal terms.

All Kinds of Furs

Altered, repaired, renovated,

cleaned. Skins dressed and made up

in any article desired by ex-

perienced furrier. Charges moder-

ate and good work guaranteed.

A. Schaefer, 1069 Broadway, Room

6, Oakland. (Upstairs.)

Eminent Photographers:

The well-known portrait painter,

Edw. Belle-Oudry, formerly chief

operator at Disderi's world re-

nown gallery on the Boul. des

Italiens, in Paris, intends opening

in the Abrahamson building on

Thirteenth street a first-class mod-

ern photographic studio in the near

future.

Dr. W. E. Trueblood will give

special attention to chronic dis-

eases. Office and residence in Bat-

ley Block.

A fine souvenir is "Berkeley," a

choice collection of 40 pages of pic-

tures, 60 cents a copy, at this office

and the bookstores.

For Sale.

All kinds of household articles, must be sold;

409 Eleventh st., Oakland. H. Schellhaus.

NEW ARMY UNIFORM.

THE CAMPAIGN IN CUBA NECESSI-
TATES SOME CHANGES.

Brown Duck Suits Will Be Provided For
the Men, the Trousers Reaching Only
to the Knee. Leggings Will Be Worn
For Protection From Tropical Insects.

Among the specifications for the warm
weather army clothes upon which bids
have been invited by the quartermaster
general's office in New York the prom-
inent and picturesque item is that of
trousers reaching only to the knee or
but a trifle below. As the number of
suits to be contracted for is 40,000 this
order means a general revival of knicker-
bockers in the American military uni-
form. The results will differ from any-
thing seen since the days of the continen-
tal army.

In practical significance the new
knickerbockers will be the first outward
symbol of the transformation that has
taken place in the army itself. Instead
of a handful of scouts and frontier po-
lice there is now a military force equip-
ped and eager for service in any part of
the globe. It came into existence with
the first sudden expansion of the great
republic of a hemisphere into an im-
perial power of worldwide influence.
In future it may be decreased in num-
bers, but the varied character of its
equipment and service will remain as
long as the stars and stripes are upheld
in Manila bay.

The uniform that has been ordered
for use by the regular army in warm or
tropical regions is a suit of brown canvas,
plain in cut and peculiar chiefly
for its knickerbockers. The plain jacket
is distinguished by cavalry, artillery
and infantry by the use of the respective
colors, yellow, red and blue, as facing
for the pocket flaps and shoulder flaps.

Patterned after the fighting costume
of Great Britain's soldiers in Africa
and the east, the new American uniform
preserves a Yankee individuality by re-
taining the soft felt campaign hat. The
white helmet familiar in pictures of
military forces on the upper Nile has
not been adopted. Of the canvas knicker-
bockers a fair idea is to be obtained
from any of the London illustrated
weeklies that picture General Sir Her-
bert Kitchener's Egyptian campaign.
Similar conditions have evolved similar
costumes for an American army in Cuba.

"More like bicycle trousers than like
the regulation long trousers," runs the
official description. A sample suit is to
be shown at the Army building in this
city as soon as it is received from the
authorities at Washington. Meanwhile
the prospective bidders are preparing
their estimates.

Canvas is in itself somewhat of a nov-
elty for the army, it having been more
generally used for naval uniforms.
United States troops in Texas, however,
as well as other parts of the southern
frontier, have long been accustomed to
a summer uniform of brown duck. The
trousers there used were long, while the
tops of the leggings were correspondingly
low. A change to knickerbockers will
involve leggings long enough to cover
the entire leg wherever high boots are
not used.

"The burden and heat of a tropical
day," remarked a veteran who has served
with the army in Texas, when seen
in New York recently, "is exactly what
we seek to overcome by a material as
light and cool as the brown canvas of
army wear. Insect pests of the tropics
constitute, however, a far more impor-
tant factor in determining the style of
uniform. The cut of the trousers is the
main thing. You require protection
from such pests as red bugs, ticks and
like insects of warm climates that at-
tack you wherever you walk."

"There are times in Texas when you
cannot put your foot down upon the
grass but that your clothing becomes
infested with minute red bugs. The
same is true in Cuba. Swamps and low-
lands in that island abound with the
tiny mosquitoes called jockies, and with
a variety of scorpion called algarin.
Protection from these pests is to be se-
cured only by having trousers tight over
the ankle calf. Whether this is the cus-
tom of the Spaniards in Cuba I do not
now recall. Their uniform, except on
 gala occasions, is of canvas, however.
The insurgents wear whatever uniform
they can get."

"A fine canvas suit that I do happen
to know about was that used by Lieut-
enant A. S. Rowan of the Nineteenth
infantry, who landed in Cuba and made
the trip to the insurgent headquarters.
The suit was made in Jamaica. Brown
duck was the material and as usual
the trousers were the special feature.
Lieutenant Rowan's duck trousers were
long and were not unlike riding breeches.
Being loosely over the hip and thigh
they narrowed at the knee, buttoning
singly from there to the ankle and con-
taining in a strap that bound them like
garters over the instep of the foot. The
protection against insect attack was
thus as complete as it could be made."

"The knickerbockers ordered for our
regular army will do precisely similar
service if leggings are used with them,
and such will doubtless be the case.
Canvas or duck material will give the
necessary freedom from heaviness and
warmth, while the leg protection will
decrease the annoyance due to attack by
the insects to which loose clothing gives
easy lodgment. That is the immediate
significance of the revival of knicker-
bockers. The broader fact is that we
are now equipping our army upon a
plan that provides for all climates and
all conditions. The visible change is
symbolic of the new era upon which
our nation has entered."—New York Sun.

Privateers and Pirates.

Privateering is not piracy under the
code, but it can speedily be made so by
an exchange of notes among the great
powers of the world. It is barbarous
and worse than medieval and should
not be resorted to by any civilized na-
tion.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE SMOKING LAMP.

A Time Honored Institution of the Brit-
ish and American Navies.

One of the time honored institutions
of the American and British navies is
the smoking lamp. Without the smok-
ing lamp the modern sailor would be
like a fish out of water. He would
mutter. A failure by the galleys cook to
light the smoking lamp without the loss
of a second's time after the word has
been given arouses Jack's temper, and
whatever limited stock of invectives he
is "possessed of" is made public with
promptitude and emphasis.

To land upon the mention of a smok-
ing lamp has no more significance than
a mention of the Jack of the Dust. But
both are necessary parts of the equip-
ment of any warship, be she first rate or
fourth rate. Upon the smoking lamp the
crow, fulfilling that mysterious adjunct
of the paymaster's department, Jack of
the Dust, depend for a light for their
pipes. Jack of the Dust dives down into
the depths of the hold and brings up the
navy plug, which, being cut into bits
and crumbled between the hands, is put
into a pipe and fired at the smoking
lamp. The need for the smoking lamp
arises from the necessity of guarding the
ship to the utmost from danger of fire.
Precautions which seem ridiculous and
unnecessary to a landsman have been
found by sad experience to be absolutely
necessary on board a ship of war. The
naval regulations provide severe punish-
ment for any seaman caught with
matches on his person.

The smoking lamp is constructed upon
the same lines as a lantern, but the globe
is made of sheet iron instead of glass. In
the side there is a small round hole
through which Jack may stick his pipe
in order to quench the flame. It is the
duty of the ship's cook or one of his as-
sistants to light the lamp when the word
is given by the proper officer, who is
generally the chief boatswain's mate.
He, in turn, gets his orders from the
officer of the deck.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Pay of Navy and Army Officers.

The sea pay of naval officers, as com-
pared with that of corresponding ranks
in the army, is as follows:

Vice admiral.....	\$9,000	Lieut. general.....	\$11,000
Rear admiral.....	6,000	Major general.....	7,500
Commodore.....	5,000	Brig. general.....	6,500
Captain.....	4,500	Colonel.....	3,500
Commander.....	3,500	Lieut. colonel.....	3,000
Lieut. com. and r.....	2,800	Major.....	2,500
Lieutenant.....	2,400	Captain.....	1,800
Lieutenant (j) (j).....	1,800	1st lieutenant.....	1,500
Ensign.....	1,200	2nd lieutenant.....	1,400

There is a decrease of \$200 to \$1,000
a year in the short pay of naval officers,
and a still further decrease when they
are on waiting orders. In the army
mounted officers receive a little more
than those who are not mounted. The
table shows that all the naval ranks be-
low commodore receive a larger com-
pensation than the corresponding ranks
in the army. In the cases of naval cap-
tains and commanders it is easy to per-
ceive the reason for this. Captains and
commanders are command ranks, and the
officers in these grades are usually
placed in positions of the gravest re-
sponsibility as commanding officers of
ships. Furthermore, they are compelled
to do a considerable amount of enter-
taining, which puts them to much ex-
pense. Again, naval officers when af-
fiant are obliged to maintain separate es-
tablishments for their families.—New York
Times.

Our Ultimatum to France.

If France sells coal to Spain, she can-
not sell bonnets to us.—Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

The Country.
In spite of war in town and dell
The country's doin purty well.
From the high mountains to the sea
She's just as healthy as kin be.
The green fields feed the grazin herds,
Assassinatin' the birds,
An spring with high tide blue,
Is showin blossoms over you.
In spite of war in town and dell
The country's doin purty well!
—Atlanta Constitution.

"There is so much trouble
coming into the world,"
said Lord Bellinghroke,
"and so much more in
going out of it,
that it is hardly
worth while to
be here at all."
If a man and a
philosopher
what must be the
natural conclusion
of the thousands
of suffering
women who under-
go untold trouble in bring-
ing their babes into the world?

Philosophy of this kind is based upon
gross ignorance. The fact is, that there is
no necessity for the severe pains under-
gone by the average woman. If a woman
is strong and healthy in a womanly way,
motherhood means to her but little suffer-
ing. The trouble lies in the fact that the
majority of women suffer from weakness
and are therefore unable to endure the
pains and are afflicted for months.
This can always be remedied. Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription is a sure, speedy and
permanent cure for all disorders of this
description. It acts directly on the delicate
and important organs concerned, making
them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and
elastic. It banishes the indigestion of the
period of expectancy and makes baby's
advent easy and almost painless. It quick-
ens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and
insures a healthy and robust baby. Thou-
sands of women have testified to its mar-
velous merits. Honest druggists do not
sell substitutes, and urge them upon you
as "just as good."

Marie suffered fourteen years' misery.
Stewart, of Box 46, San Diego, Santa
Clara Co., Cal., with female weakness, nervous-
ness and general debility. I tried everything to
no avail. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
and "Golden Medical Discovery" cured me.
The names, addresses and photographs of
hundreds of women cured by Dr. Pierce's
medicines are printed by permission in the
"People's Common Sense Medical
Adviser." It's free. For a paper-covered
copy send 21 one-cent stamps to cover mail-
ing only. French cloth binding 31 stamps.
Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.
Every woman needs a great medical book.
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Ad-
viser fills this want. It contains over 1000
pages and nearly 800 illustrations.

Why go to Santa Cruz or Mon-
terey for a sea bath when you have
the same salt sea and lovely sand at
our Bath Beach.

Goes far—you remember it all day

Schilling's Best coffee—at grocer's

C. U. & F.

Street Railroad Co.

Connections with all local
train service at East
and West Berkeley.

BY THE

Claremont, University and Ferries Street cars.

Peralta Park, Town Hall,
University of California.

California Hotel

Cor. Shattuck & University Aves.
D. A. LANDREGAN, Proprietor.

A modern hotel, complete in all its
appointments and located in the very
heart of Berkeley, within a block of
East Berkeley station.

REASONABLE RATES.

FOUND AT LAST.

The Best Camping Spot on the Coast—Most
Beautiful Spot on Earth.

Dr. C. C. O'Donnell's Mineral Springs at Glen
Ellen, Sonoma County, Cal.

The analysis of the water of these springs
proves them the greatest remedy for lung dis-
eases, liver, stomach and bladder complaints,
rheumatism, catarrh, etc. in the world. The
springs are 40 miles from San Francisco via the
S. F. & N. P. or S. P. Ry. Co. Four trains
daily. The bathing is beautiful, luxurious and
stimulating. Fish and game are abundant
for the year 1898.

1206 Market Street, San Francisco.

ASSESSOR'S

Notice to Taxpayers!

ALSO POLL TAX NOTICE.

Oakland, March 7th, 1898.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corpora-
tions and Associations are required to de-
liver to the Assessor's office, at the Court
House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda,
on or before March 21st, 1898, a state-
ment under oath, of all the property, both
real and personal, owned or claimed by him,
her or them, or in their possession or held
in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

First Monday of March, 1898.

In accordance with Sec. 3625, Political Code.
Every person who refuses or neglects to
furnish the statement as provided for in
Section 3625, Political Code, becomes liable
to a fine of one hundred dollars and the
value fixed by the Assessor on their prop-
erty must not be reduced by the Board of
Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has
been assessed in the wrong name or error
have appeared on their tax bills, are re-
quested to call at the Assessor's office or
notify the Assessor by mail on or before
March 21st, 1898, so that the proper correc-
tion may be made on the assessment roll
for the year 1898.

Assessment blanks may be obtained at the
Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or
from any Deputy Assessor.

Poll Tax Must Be Paid on
Demand.

Notice is hereby given that the State Poll
Tax of two dollars for the year 1898 is now
due and payable at my office, Room one,
Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.

Sec. 3639 of the Political Code reads as
follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over
twenty-one and under sixty years of age,
except paupers, insane persons and Indians,
must annually pay a Poll Tax of two dol-
lars, provided the same is paid between the

First Monday in March and
the First Monday in July.

Sec. 3640 of the Political Code reads as
follows:

The duty of the Assessor is to demand Poll
Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to pay the same, to cause the seizure and
sale of any personal property owned by
such person.

Under Section 422 to 436, every person
who refuses to give his own name or the
name of any person in his employ, or who
in any manner obstructs the Assessor or
any of his deputies in the collection of the
State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor,
and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment
in the County Jail, or both such fine and
imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or
over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll
tax must be paid on demand.

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, California.

Alameda Water Company

OFFICE: OLD BANK

BERKELEY IN BRIEF.

(Continued from page one.)

Miss Emily Riggs is visiting in Berkeley.

Charles Herlitz was down from Port Costa yesterday.

The Board of Trustees will hold a meeting this evening.

H. Moakley has moved to San Francisco.

E. Z. Seitz is spending the vacation in San Francisco.

John B. McNabb is spending some time in Riverside.

Victor Henderson, of 2727 Dwight way, has gone to Los Angeles.

Mrs. E. H. and Myra Baker have returned from a sojourn at Pacific Grove.

Earnest A. Owen, of 2006 University avenue, is visiting in Nevada City, California.

Mrs. Jean Bosworth of Danville is the guest of Mrs. F. L. Naylor of 2221 Dwight way.

Rev. Henry E. Jewett, 2511 Benvenue avenue, has gone to Vacaville for a short trip.

Professor Isaac Flagg returned this morning from Vacaville, where he has been spending a few days.

Garrett Cochran, the foot ball coach, and E. C. Smith expect to spend some time in Central City, Grand county, New Mexico.

Mrs. Hoppin and her daughter Ruth will leave this afternoon for Stanislaus county on a short camping trip.

Mr. William King of Company M of Kansas Regiment, spent Sunday in Berkeley with his uncle, D. R. Moore.

The many friends of Dudley Whitney will be delighted to know that he is so improved in health that he took a ride in the family carriage yesterday.

Miss Minnie Kellogg, who has been attending college for the past year, expects to make a trip north and return to her home in Santa Barbara for the vacation.

Miss Maggie Stevenson of Oakland is the guest of Miss Marie Douglas of 2115 Blake street, expecting to remain a week, observing points of interest in Berkeley.

Edith Caroline and Lillian Ella, infant daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herlitz, were baptized at the family residence on Delaware street yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Minton officiated.

"Spain, Cuba and the Present Conflict," is the caption of circulars issued from this office for a lecture by James W. Erwin, under the auspices of the Foresters, to be held tonight. It will be profusely illustrated with stereopticon views. All come.

Patrons of the Students' Transfer and Supply Company, efficiently managed by E. H. Rubottom, '99, will note a transfer of place of business from the Post Office building to Clear Brothers, where they will respond to the demands of their patrons.

Mr. Elmer E. Nichols, who has just completed the pedagogical course at the U. C. went south this morning. During Mr. Nichols' absence he will attend the California Yearly Meeting of Friends now in session at Whittier, after which he will spend some time at his home in Orange county. Mr. Nichols is known to Berkeleys as an energetic and thoroughly reliable young man and an industrious student.

Mrs. Rebecca S. Naylor, pastor of the Friends Church of this city, left today for Whittier, where she will attend the annual session of the Friends Church which convenes today. The object in going is to present the interests of this branch of the church, which is so remotely situated from the main working force, which is in Southern California.

A New Store.

We are in receipt of an announcement from San Rafael that Coryell's cash store of that city will remove to this place. Mr. Coryell is favorably known in Berkeley as an enterprising and reliable young business man, having been in commercial circles before in this city. The new company will occupy quarters at 2136 Dwight way, where courtesies will be extended to all patrons.

to assert that Christ rode rough shod, not only over all the religious convictions of the Scribes and Pharisees, but also over the forms and ceremonies, the rules of polite living and of etiquette in vogue in his day. This is an entire mistake. Jesus denounced this contemptible hypocrisy and duplicity, yet in his ordinary conduct he was the soul of politeness and kindness. When he sat at meat he sat or reclined; he ate in the same manner. He believed in obeying the powers that be. When put on oath in Pilate's court he ceased the silence which had before characterized him and answered. In him, however, politeness was not a deceptive mask. In him refinement of manners was but the outward sign of the inward spiritual grace, the reflection of the soul's virtues. Christ believed in politeness, in refinement, in polished manners, in being a true gentleman.

The speaker said the Christian religion is the only one adapted to be universal. The religions, respectively, of various nations were compared and the fact was shown that not one could become universal, since each have particular forms and ceremonies, which were only possible in limited areas of the earth, but the Christian religion entered into the soul. Constant thanksgiving needed no especial prayers at stated seasons, as there ought to be prayer without ceasing. The speaker closed with views why Christ chose this little point in the universe as the theater of redeeming love, showing that in providence the Creator seems to have special love for little things.

WEST BERKELEY PRESBYTERIAN.

Children's Day exercises occupied the hour of morning service. A specially prepared program of recitation and song was very well rendered by the members of the school. In it the purpose of the missionary work of the church at large was fully set forth, and some of the very creditable achievements of its Board of Sunday School Work were mentioned. The offering to that Board was taken up in the mite boxes prepared, and the amount was a credit to the school. The Pansy Class rendered a very attractive portion of the program, reciting appropriately and placing at the foot of a beautifully decorated cross their offerings of flowers.

In the evening the pastor preached. The burden of his discourse was the duties of those who are followers of Christ—to be faithful to him in all Christian work, in His name and for His sake. The opportunity of the church to advance was set forth with emphasis, and all were called upon to labor to this end. The sermon was practically illustrated.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the West Berkeley Presbyterian Church will hold its monthly meeting at the residence of the pastor on Tuesday next at the usual hour in the afternoon.

Sunday school has been discontinued until the first Sunday in July. Early morning service at 7:30 has also been discontinued until further notice.

The Flower Mission will hold its meeting Wednesday at 10 o'clock instead of in the afternoon.

NORTH BERKELEY CONGREGATIONAL.

A special business meeting will hold next Wednesday evening in the church, for the election of a trustee to take the place made vacant by Mr. Phipps. As it is necessary that there should be a two-third vote of the church members, an urgent appeal is made for all members to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in the church parlor. Rev. Mr. Shields will conduct the prayer meeting Wednesday evening, as Mr. Pierce will not return until next Saturday.

An Ingenious Device.

The new bell for the Beacon Fire Company's tower will be rung automatically when the door opens; by a special device it will ring 350 times before the weight reaches the ground. The company are very proud and justly so, of their new tower, besides other improvements which are being placed in and around the house.

ARE YOU HUNTING FOR A BARGAIN?

—IF SO—

Look at 5 Room Cottage, 1915 Delaware St.

Price \$1,575.

\$500 Less Than Cost.

\$300 Cash—Balance in Monthly Installments of \$16.00—Less than Rent.

Apply to J. L. BARKER,

2031 Dwight Way.

Alteration Sale

We propose making extensive alterations at once, and that we may have less stock to move we shall make

GREAT REDUCTIONS

in prices in every department. Sale commences MONDAY, JUNE 6th.

TAFT & PENNOYER,

1163-5-7 Broadway

467-69 Fourteenth St., Oakland

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DENTISTRY

FULL set of teeth, \$5; painless extraction; see our new combination plate; thin, light, coolest plate made; warranted 10 years; \$100.00. (Chicago Dental Parlor) 24 Sixth St. San Francisco.

ATTORNEYS

BREYTON A. HAYNE, Attorney-at-Law, Parrott Building, Room 428, Sixth Floor, E. B. Residence, Piedmont Way, Berkeley. Telephone South 488.

C. C. CONWELL, W. D. HENDERSON, D. D. S.

Dentists.

Schmidt Building, Berkeley
Cor. Center St. and Stanford Place
Office hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Berkeley Ice Cream Parlors.

ORDERS TAKEN FOR ICE CREAM, also
Homemade Hot Tamales, Soda and
Mineral Water, Confectionery, Etc.
Splendid New Parlors and Good Service
Schmidt Block, Center St.

A Communication.

Notre Dame, the Catholic University at South Bend, Ind., is among those colleges which emphatically declares against the "respectable" saloon. It is through the influence of the faculty that the University is in prohibition territory, and we learn further that for thirteen years two daily newspapers of South Bend have had standing a paid advertisement signed by President Rev. A. Morrissey, giving notice that he will "prosecute to the fullest extent of the law, and regardless of cost, any liquor dealer or person who will give or sell liquor to the students, or in any way assist in procuring it for them." Why cannot our State University cause equally stringent measures to be enforced? The limit-law comes to their aid, and yet how many youths of our grand State are debauched by the miserable evaders of the law?

M. M. H.

Obituary—Wilhelmina Carmichael.

The funeral of Wilhelmina Carmichael took place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, 1532 Shattuck avenue. She leaves a mother and sister. Services were conducted by Rev. John Coyle, assisted by Harry Hillard. The interment took place at Mountain View Cemetery. J. O. Horner, John Campbell of San Francisco, Mr. O'Connor of Oakland and Mr. McKay acted as pallbearers. Mrs. Carmichael was employed in San Francisco at the time of her death, and was taken with pneumonia, which hastened her death. She leaves many friends to mourn her loss.

WANTS AND SMALL ADS.

Wanted—Lost and Found. For Sale. Exchange. Rent. Personal, and like class. 5 cents per line one insertion, 10 cents per line one week. No ad. for less than 15 cents. Professional Cards, Short Business Ads, Classified, not exceeding 24 lines, \$1.00 per month.

BEST JAPANESE help furnished. 535 Eleventh street, Oakland, Cal. Tel. 1061.

CLERKS' EXCHANGE—1018 Washington street, Oakland, managed exclusively by Oakland citizens. Invites ladies and gentlemen to investigate its facilities to obtain lucrative commercial situations.

WANTED—Married janitor, stationary engineer, elevator runner, stock keeper, time keeper and tally clerk, 3 foremen, 6 helpers, 2 machine hands, hotel clerk. 1018 Washington street, Oakland.

EMPLOYERS gladly pay the girls' office fees at the Clerks' Exchange, 1018 Washington street, Oakland, to get reliable help. Tel. White-234.

EMPLOYERS of HELP—We ask you to send your orders to Clerks' Exchange, 1018 Washington street, Oakland. Tel. 934 White.

COOKS, waitresses, chambermaids, girls for general housework, salesladies, bookkeepers, stenographers, nurse girls, second girls. 1018 Washington street; tel. white 934.

WAITRESS, chambermaid, companion, nurse girl, girls for general housework, cook, German or Swedish. Tel. white 934. 1018 Washington street.

WANTED—To buy a good Jersey, fresh milk cow for cash. Must be cheap. Address W. H. Bishop, Lorin Post office, or call at 1537 Mason street, Lorin. Tel. 10101.

PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 470 Broadway and Washington streets, Oakland. Swedish, German and American help supplied at short notice. House renting and Collecting Agency, and Real Estate, Commercial and Gardener's specialty. Money to loan on short notice. Tel. 2665 Red. Auburn & Co. Tel. 10101.

WANTED—People who have valuables, papers, etc., for safe keeping, or during their absence, to call at Commercial Bank and inquire about those Safe Deposit Vaults.

LADY AND DAUGHTER wish position, as country or city. Address Mrs. E. Carono, East Berkeley. Tel. 1061.

WANTED—Purchasers of residence property. Eighth street. Berkeley. House of 5 rooms, fine lot 50x130. Must go at a sacrifice. Call at Counter, Gazette office. Tel. 1061.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

LOST—A bicycle, No. 13427, yellow frame, 14 inch tires, about 30 inch frame, 28 inch wheels, handle bars, one cracked. Return to 2511 Durant ave., Berkeley, Cal., and receive reward.

TWO CALVES, two months old, one dark red, white star on face, one half Jersey, dark red, white star on face, under please return same to 2511 Durant way and receive reward.

AGENTS WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—Cent through Lee's own and only Book on Cuba and the Spanish American War. Tremendous demand. Profit \$10 to \$25 a day. Credit given. Freight paid. Write for terms and order quick. A. B. Kuhlman & Co., Oaxton Building, Chicago.

FOR SALE.

ONE 10x12 TENT—Food as new. One Reed Orkan, cheap. One Bicycle, very cheap. One Car and Harness, cheap. Call or address 2503 Ellsworth street, J. S. MOSER. Tel. 118-1W.

FOR RENT.

ROOMS—Furnished for housekeeping if desired. 1535 Spring street, between Vine and Cedar, North Berkeley. Tel. 10108.

NICELY furnished sunny rooms, in suite or single, with or without board, home cooking, 5 blocks from Berkeley Station. 1608 University Avenue.

TWO or three rooms furnished for housekeeping, \$10 to \$12; accommodation for married couple or two to four lady students, 2129 Channing Way.

RESIDENCE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—1893 TRAILER—A real dance property on Eighth street—house of 8 rooms, in good repair; lot 50x130, flowers, etc. Will sell at sacrifice. Inquire at the counter GAZETTE office.

PERSONAL.

MADAME KOHNE, Midwife Diploma School of Paris Cor. 7th and H Sts., West Berkeley.

Prize Butter—the Bodega Creamery.

WM. M. BETTS

—DEALER IN—

Groceries, Provisions, Wood, Hay and Grain.

Cor. Shattuck and Ashby Aves.

Telephone, Black 262. Prompt Delivery.

Changed Hands..

Palace Meat Market,

IGNATZ FISCHER, Prop.

DEALER IN FRESH AND SALT MEATS

Finest and Cleanest

.. Shop in Town ..

SHATTUCK AVENUE

Near Center Street Opposite P. O.

Be Independent

Make your own gas

Be independent of gas and electric light companies; avoid the dangers of coal oil and save money.

Imperial Automatic Gas Machine

FOR PRIVATE RESIDENCES AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS

The Imperial is the simplest and best gas machine for Lighting, Heating and for Stoves. . . . Prices according to number of lights desired. Full information obtained by addressing

Jacob Schreiber,

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA

... COOKING SCHOOL ...

Teacher Questioning, Pupils Answering in Unison.

- Q. What is the cheapest fuel?
A. GAS.
- Q. Why is gas the cheapest fuel?
A. Because at \$1.60 per thousand GAS IS CHEAPER than coal at \$8.00 per ton.
- Q. What other recommendations has the Gas over Coal?
A. CLEANLINESS. READINESS. NO SOOT. NO SMOKE. NO ASHES. FIRE READY IN A MOMENT.
- Q. What recommendations has Gas over Gasoline?
A. SAFETY. NO EXPLOSIONS. NO OFFENSIVE ODORS.
- Q. Where are Gas Stoves obtainable?
A. From the Gas Company.
- Q. What is the cost?
A. \$12.00 PLACED. No after cost for repairs.

BERKELEY HARDWARE & REPAIRING SHOP

Paints, Oils, Lead, Colors, Etc.

Racks repaired
Saws Fitted,
Keys filed
Scissors and
Knives ground
Sewing Machs
repaired,
Lawn Mowers
repaired
Etc., etc.

General Hardware—Furniture—Agateware and Household Goods—Garden Tools, Carpenters Tools, Builders Hardware, Cutlery—Ammunition, Etc.

A. ERLANDSEN, 2020 Shattuck Avenue

We Will Protect Our Customers.

Owing to the war duties, Teas have advanced ten cents per pound, but we will continue to sell at our present low prices for a few days longer.

FIVE POUND BOX CHOICEST TEA \$1.75

COME QUICK.

EMPIRE TEA COMPANY

480 Twelfth St., Oakland.
41 Sixth St., San Francisco.

Over 3000 Articles 3c Upwards will be displayed on sale at Schillman's Old Store, 408 Eleventh street, Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood's

DANCING ACADEMY

—COLLEGE HALL,

12th AND HARRISON, OAKLAND

Classes Monday and Wednesday evenings.

Assemblies every Friday evening. Private lessons on application and lessons given at pupils' residence. Hall to rent for Balls Parties, Etc.